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Trans Canada Relay 2000 takes the Iron Horse Trail from Elk Point to Heinsburg

The Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 cavalcade made stops in Elk Point and Heinsburg last Wednesday as they bridged the gap in the TCT's northern route between Edmonton and Onion Lake, SK.

The squad of gray Jeeps and vans emblazoned with TCT logos lined the former Elk Point railway station grounds and F. G. Miller High School students clambered out of a school bus as Riverland Trail representative Jerry Bidulock rolled into town on a shiny yellow all-terrain vehicle with Riverland's own water canister on board.

The official Trans Canada Trail map shows a gap in the northern route between Edmonton and the Saskatchewan border, a gap which the Riverland Trail Society is hoping to bridge with the Iron Horse Trail and other historic routes paralleling the North Saskatchewan River. Students in the costumes of historic travelers on the Carleton Trail collected a sample of water from the at Rafters' Landing in Edmonton, which was transported to Smoky Lake and St. Paul, with water from those communities added during commemorative activities at the stops. Members of the TCT cavalcade also took part in those events, handing out flags



STUDENTS TAKE PART IN RELAY -- Heinsburg Community School students lined up from the station to the camp kitchen to pass the bag containing the water from hand to hand as the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 came to their community on Wednesday.

and treats and telling community residents about the significance of the relay.

Relay logistics coordinator Mike Landmark told the group of students and trail users who gathered under gloomy skies in Elk Point that water from three oceans will be brought together in Ottawa on September 9 as a result of the relay. Water was dipped from a hole in the

Arctic Ocean ice at Tuktoyaktuk on February 19, and was carried southward via dogsled, cross-country skis, snowshoes, skates and snowmobiles to its rendezvous in Calgary with water taken from the Pacific Ocean on April 6. Water was collected from the Atlantic on May 6, and is headed west Ottawa. On September 9, the water from the three

oceans, signifying the diversity of Canada's people, will be mingled in a fountain, signifying the blending of cultures, skin colors and religions to make up the population of Canada.

Asked if the Trans Canada Trail is a worthwhile project, Landmark said the Trail fits into the promotion of an active

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■ Buryn taking a break

Emotional anniversary concert for Community Choir

The tenth anniversary Spring Concert was an evening of reminiscences, as the choir looked back at a decade of practices, concerts and tours. They delighted the large audience with favorites old and

new, as well as three songs specifically written for the occasion.

Fifty voices strong, the choir was accompanied by Deanna Easthope and conducted by Don Buryn in their first set,

"Till the Stars Fall From the Sky," "To Make You Feel My Love," "Carry Me Home" and "All That Life Can Be." The ladies of the choir finished up the first set with "The Colors of My Life."

A three generation trio consisting of choir members Mabel Gottenbos and Barb Buryn and Barb's daughter Chelsey offered "I Believe in the Sun." Dixie Coleman sang "As Long as He Needs Me" from the movie, "Oliver Twist."

Shirley Osinchuk, Laurie Keichinger, Cheryl Kurash and Kim Beady, with Kerry Anderson at the piano, entertained with "Unforgettable," followed by a bluesy "The Man That Got Away," which added a comic note with the appearance of a gent who ogled the singers before making a sudden sprint offstage, with a rolling-pin-wielding woman in hot pursuit.

The two youngest singers in

the choir, Kelsey Mueller and Kallie Jo Coleman, sang a song of friendship in "If We Hold On Together."

The men of the choir reminisced about their visit to Springhill, Nova Scotia, where they visited the museum and a coal mine, where their guide was a former miner who had survived a mine cave-in. Their rendition of Rita MacNeil's "Working Man" was a tribute to the miners.

The ladies joined the men for the balance of the set, which included "Let's Hear It For Music," "Deep In Our Hearts" and "What Color is God's Skin?"

Choir vice president Barb

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CONDUCTOR'S LAST CONCERT before a well deserved hiatus -- Don Buryn announced he is taking a break from conducting his beloved Elk Point Community Choir.

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Trans Canada Relay 2000

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legacy" for Canada and its people.

Bidulock added that communities such as Elk Point have "lost the value of what the railroad meant. It was the main link between communities. Now we need the Trail to replace the rail to do that."

Bidulock continued on to Heinsburg with his precious cargo, where he was met by a lineup of close to 80 Heinsburg Community School stu-

dents who took the bag containing the water and passed it from hand to hand all the way from the gates at the end of the Iron Horse Trail, past Heinsburg's antique railway station and CN caboose, to the picnic shelter near the historic railway water tower.

The students followed the water canister, and gathered to greet the Trans Canada Water Relay representatives with the singing of "O Canada," "I've Been

Working On The Railroad" and "This Land Is Made For You and Me."

Mike Landmark addressed this group as well, telling the youngsters that they are part of 5000 average Canadians to take part in the 16,000 kilometer relay from both coasts to Ottawa. "I hope to come back this way in the future and see you enjoying the trail." Landmark introduced his fellow travelers, who come from British Columbia, Sioux Ste.



ROY SCOTT'S LATEST DANCING DOLL, clad in a tiny jingle dress, performs to the music of Henry Botting, Walter Anderson and Grace Meger.



F.G.MILLER STUDENTS and trail enthusiasts met the cavalcade on the old Elk Point Station grounds to commemorate TCT Relay 2000.

Marie and the Arctic.

Bidulock told the Heinsburg crowd that it is important to work together to help improve the trail, and to save the existing railroad which is scheduled for abandonment. "I identify with your song about working on the railroad," he said, adding that "I'd like help with that." Once again he encouraged all present to "save the rail for the trail."

Fishing Lake elder Walter Anderson welcomed the visitors and told about Metis settlements in the area, which were set aside by the government in 1938-39, with ownership turned over to the residents in 1990. Alberta is the only province which has Metis

settlements. Anderson commented on the fitting name for the trail, "Iron Horse - that's what the old Indians used to call the train. And this is where [the rail line] ended, where we have one of the last water towers."

Charlie Thomson of the Heinsburg Community Club, who emceed the afternoon, said the train came to Heinsburg in 1928, and was supposed to carry in eastward the following year, but was halted there by the Depression.

Heinsburg historian Robert Hendriks told the students about the recent restoration of the water tower, which was accom-

plished by tremendous work on the part of the Community Club. The water tower held 40,000 gallons of water pumped from the river for use by the steam trains of those early days.

The students and other guests filled the camp kitchen to overflowing while they munched doughnuts and listened to music provided by Grace Meger, Henry Botting, Walter Anderson, Jack Brock and Roy Butz, with Roy Scott chiming in with the mule bones and displaying his latest dancing doll.

The draw for the Trans Canada Trail t-shirt was won by Bailey Youngmans.

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To obtain additional information or a copy of the application, contact:

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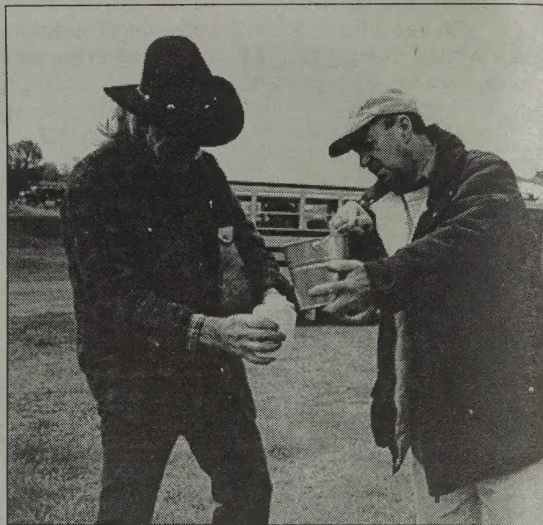
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HEINSBURG WATER -- is added to the relay vessel by Robert Hendriks (right) and Roy Scott as the relay prepares to head eastward.

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from the FCSS DESK

Spring seeding is well under way!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

It is so nice to see all the farmers out in the field planting their crops. I really do love farmers. Their life is full of faith and great courage. They work with Mother Nature who isn't always kind to them. And... they work with politicians when it comes to selling their grain. Yet no matter how the farming season goes, and after the rest of winter, they get right back in there and start again.

There is something about being in partnership with the soil, the seed being planted, watching it grow, harvesting the crop and selling the product so that others have food to eat.

We can all learn something from our farmers. Being in partnership and taking responsibility for our part in that process is really painting a picture of who we are in the scheme of things.

Yes, what we do and how we do it affects others as well as ourselves.

Maybe I can best illustrate this by one example that makes sense to me. It is a rock story. And...you farmers out there know all about the rocks in your fields that can cause problems to farm machinery if they are not removed from your land.

"Year after year, an old farmer planted and plowed around a large rock in his field. Even after breaking several plowshares and a cultivator against the stone, he continued to work around it. He grew rather accustomed to this enemy

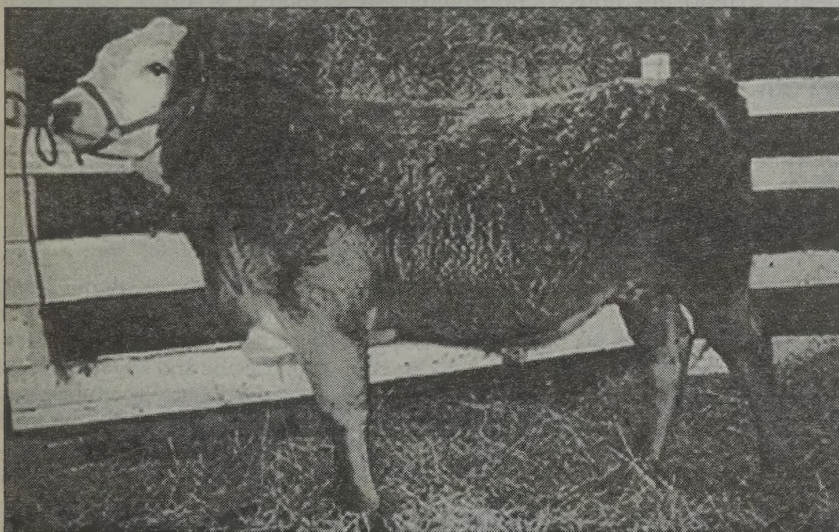
in the field. And then one day he lost another plowshare to the rock. Remembering all the problems it had caused him through the years, he finally decided to take action. Putting a crowbar under the stone, he discovered that the "foreboding rock" was only a few inches thick and could easily be broken with a sledgehammer. Hauling the crushed pieces away, he smiled sadly as he reflected on all the trouble the rock had given him and how

he could have gotten rid of it years ago."

Now, this example sounds simple because looking at it after the solution was found makes it that way. However, when one looks at all the factors that are involved with farming, it doesn't take us long to realize that to be a farmer today really takes a lot of "guts" and old fashioned faith and courage. So to all the farmers out there, our thoughts are with you this spring and may we wish you all the best

as you begin your farming season in this, our millennial year.

May we not be like the young agricultural graduate who looked over a farmer's field and criticized the farmer's method of cultivation. "Why, I'd be surprised if you get ten tons of beets from this field," he said. "So would I," the farmer replied. "That's a potato field!" ... Again, to all you farmers, whatever your crop is that you have or are planting, may it produce well!



4-HERS LOOK TO THE S.T.A.R.S. - Once again, Elk Point 4-Hers and community donors are helping S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance by raising and selling a steer, the proceeds from which will go to that emergency service. This year's calf was purchased by Maurice and Sharon Lafrance of Tags Food and Gas, Elk Point, with Feedrite in St. Paul supplying the grain, Craig and Bea Campbell the hay, and the Wruth family the loving care. Sale of the steer will be part of the upcoming 4-H weekend.



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Affordably priced at \$69,500.00. Call Glenn for details.



VIEWPOINTS

■ Nutrition notes

Put an end to portion distortion

By the National Institute of Nutrition

Exactly how much does your favorite cup or cereal bowl hold? Does it meet - or exceed - your nutritional needs? Triumph over creeping weight gain by putting an end to portion distortion!

Building the foundation

At first glance, many people think that Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating calls for more servings than they could possibly eat. But a portion isn't a mountain of pasta, a mega movie theatre-sized soda, or a steak that fills your plate.

The food guide identified serving sizes to help you plan and judge your own portions. Use the portion aids to visualize what one serving looks like. Then double-check your portion sizes using a measuring cup. You may be surprised.

Remember, different people need different amounts of food. Check the range of servings to see what's right for you. Most people fit somewhere in between.

One serving looks like:

Grain Products (5 to 12 servings) - 1/2 bagel, 1/2 cup rice or pasta, 3/4 cup hot cereal, 30 g cold cereal

Vegetables and Fruit (5 to 10 servings) - one medium sized piece (size of a tennis ball), 1/2 cup fresh, frozen or canned, 1 cup raw greens or salad

Milk Products (2 to 4 servings) - 1 cup milk, 3/4 cup yogurt, 50 g cheese (2 slices of processed cheese or size of two thumbs

Meat and Alternatives (2 to 3 servings)

50 to 100 g meat, poultry or fish (size of a deck of cards or a computer mouse), 1/2 to 1 cup beans, 2 tbsp. peanut butter

Forbidden foods?

No foods are forbidden in a healthy diet. You can enjoy all foods - even if weight control is your goal - in sensible amounts. Just develop an eye for portion size and go for smaller first helpings. Then pace yourself and savor the flavor. Abandon the "clean your plate" syndrome - stop when you're full. And be a bit more active.

Adapt these examples to your personal style:

- Go for a single scoop of ice cream rather than a double.
- Split that slice of cheesecake with a friend.
- Choose the smallest size soft drink at fast food outlets or movie theatres.
- Eat snack foods on a plate or in a small bowl, not straight out of the package.

Snack attack?

You don't need to swear off snacking. Including two or three snack-sized portions daily can leave you less likely to overeat at the next meal. Go for healthy choices such as a glass of milk with a couple of fruit bar cookies, a few whole-grain crackers and a piece of cheese, or raw veggies with yogurt dip.



HEINSBURG STUDENTS saluted the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 cavalcade with songs including "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "This Land is Your Land."

■ The Garden Path

Container gardening with your favorite vegetables

By Lois Hole
Garden Expert

It's not until you actually see carrots growing in an old, beat-up washing machine that you truly appreciate the determination and ingenuity of gardeners.

This past summer a friend of mine, who has a very tiny garden, filled his 25 year old washing machine with potting soil, tossed in a package of Nantes 616 carrots and by late July had harvested a large plastic bag filled with beautiful, crisp, clean carrots.

I must admit that although my taste in pots and planters is much more traditional, I still love to experiment with new and sometimes unusual vegetables in containers.

This past summer I received some information on growing sweet potatoes from a producer in New Brunswick, so I purchased a few "Georgia Jet" sweet potato cuttings from him and in March, planted them into four inch pots in our greenhouses. By late May the cuttings were well rooted and I placed four plants each into three oak half-barrels. Considering that sweet potatoes are more commonly grown in the deep American south, I covered each plant with a clear plastic hot cap to provide a nice, warm environment and encourage vigorous growth.

Surprisingly enough, with the exception of one sweet potato plant that rotted shortly after transplanting, the others grew remarkably well during our abnormally cool and cloudy summer and by late August, each plant developed on average three large, deep-orange fleshed tubers. In fact, one barrel produced 17 tubers

from only four plants.

If I had to choose one group of plants that I enjoy testing in containers, it has to be the tomato. Tomatoes are exceptionally well suited to container growing. One of my favorites is "Tumbler," a new variety that is exceptionally prolific and one that I've had tremendous success with in 12 inch hanging baskets. No other tomato variety produced such an abundance of fruit from such a small plant.

Joan Irwin, a very close friend of mine, grew two Tumblers and had enough fruit to supply her family of four all summer long. What's more remarkable is that with the exception of one, all the family members are tomato-loving vegetarians.

The Tumbler's mature fruit is typically golf-ball size as long as the plants are fed heavily with a fertilizer like 20-20-20, otherwise, the subsequent fruit is no bigger than a grape.

I still enjoy iceberg or romaine lettuce salads but the trend toward the more exotic blends of plant varieties is one that is particularly well-suited to container gardening and long overdue. Mesclun is a blend of leafy greens that has been very popular in Europe and gaining in popularity in North America.

There are in fact, many different Mesclun blends and I've tried about six different types in the garden. The one that I've found to be the best for containers includes a combination of mustard spinach, mustard greens, edible chrysanthemums, lamb's quarters, arugula, coriander, lettuce, radish, spinach and chervil.

Mesclun is best sown in early spring since most of the

mesclun species prefer cool, sunny weather. During hot weather, provide some afternoon shade and always harvest in the morning when the air is cool, otherwise the leaves tend to wilt. Mesclun should be harvested en masse by clipping off the tops when the plants are about 5 to 8 cm tall.

Over the past couple of years, I've had tremendous success growing strawberries in hanging towers. Strawberry towers are simply one foot diameter, green plastic tubes with a saucer on one end and hooks on the other. The tube is filled with soilless mixture and the strawberry plants are pushed into evenly spaced holes in the tube. One strawberry variety that is absolutely wonderful in towers is called "Tri-Star."

Tri-Star is a day neutral strawberry that has outstanding flavor and is a very heavy yielder. Day neutrals, unlike traditional strawberry varieties, do not require long days for fruit production. I've found that in the Edmonton region, the heaviest fruiting begins in late July and continues right up until a heavy fall frost. A weekly feeding of soil fertilizer like 15-15-30 is essential considering the large number of plants in a relatively small volume of soil. Ripe fruit is extremely sweet but exceptionally delicate and should be removed from the plant very carefully. Since the fruit is so fragile, it is best eaten fresh. Not surprisingly, few berries ever make it to the kitchen.

If you have very little garden space, consider growing vegetables in containers. All you really need is a little imagination - and perhaps an old washing machine.



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community NEWS

Parent Nursery plans Penny Carnival for June 3

By Sharlene Rutherford
Elk Point Parent Nursery

What was once a day just for car buffs and garage sale enthusiasts now offers something for the young - and the young at heart. On Saturday, June 3, parents from the Elk Point Parent Nursery Society are hosting a Penny Carnival for kids five and under. The event will take place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. directly behind the United Church Hall in Elk Point.

"We felt that planning an event geared specifi-

cally for the age group 0-5 offers something special for both parents and kids," said event organizer Jackie Ludlage. "We're keeping things fairly simple because it isn't hard to entertain kids that age, but at the same time, the place will be busy with activities for kids older than five also."

Traditional smile-makers like a fish pond, face painting, a coloring table and a small petting zoo are just a few of the events young children will enjoy. There's also a Mini-Olympiad, a Cupcake Walk and a

small pie sale. Expect to see local RCMP, Fire Fighters and Ambulance EMTs on hand for Polaroid picture taking for the cost of a loonie.

"We've got a lot of fun things for parents, too," said Ludlage, adding that the contests of "Where Will the Chicken Go?" and "Weigh the Pig" are traditional country-carnival activities. By the way, the prizes are great, too: from free haircuts and a free round of golf to an

actual live pig (if you guess his weight). There truly will be something for everyone. "Local merchants have been coming through with donations to help with the prizes and we certainly appreciate this," continued Ludlage. "Look for thank you signs at the carnival that point out these community-minded businesses."

The Penny Carnival coincides with the local car show and community

garage sale, but parents are reminded that their attendance at the carnival is essential. The Penny Carnival is not meant to be a drop-off location. "This event is for parents too. We'll have coffee and juice, and of course, there's the pie sale to check out."

Society President Erin Mohyluk is hoping that parents take time to learn what the Elk Point group is all about, and why it is such a vital part of the

larger community. "We offer something for parents and their young children that they just don't get anywhere else. We really feel this Penny Carnival will increase awareness of this."

An information booth on the Society's mandate will be present, and parents of young children are encouraged to get as much information as possible for the next season which begins in the fall.

Seniors walkabout

Celebrate Seniors Week 2000, coming up in early June.

Residents of Buckingham House, Fort George Manor and

Heritage Lodge, along with their families and friends, have invited to take a walk in celebration of Seniors Week on June 7 at 1:30 p.m., starting at Heritage Lodge. After the walk, participants will gather at Heritage Lodge for a treat.

~ THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS ~

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1. 5122 - 58 Avenue - 3 bedroom bungalow home with sunken living room and railed dining room. New flooring in kitchen and dining room. 1/2 bath off master suite. Finished basement to suit your needs. Good family neighborhood.



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2. 4826 - 53 Avenue - 3 bedroom bungalow home. Ready to move in. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer remain. White European cabinets, large kitchen. Immaculate condition. Lower level finished with 1 bedroom, family room, 3 piece shower and office. 16 x 24 heated garage. Has to be seen.



Priced at \$85,000.

3. 4901 - 53 Avenue - 2 bedroom home with fridge, stove and all draperies to remain. 50 x 150 lot.



Priced at \$20,000.

4. 4813 - 53 Avenue - 2 bedroom home with fridge and stove. 50 x 150 lot.



Priced at \$20,000.

5. 5117 - 51 Avenue - Quaint 2 bedroom home in a secluded section of town. Upgrades include new flooring, paint and carpeting. Fridge, stove and all window coverings remain. Full basement with possibilities. Large mature trees surround property.



Priced at \$43,500 Reduced to \$33,500. All Offers Considered.

6. 5321 - 55 Avenue - Very well maintained two bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, two freezers and all draperies remain. Too good to be true. Large garden area and fruit trees. Lower level has large family room and laundry/storage area. Immaculate condition.



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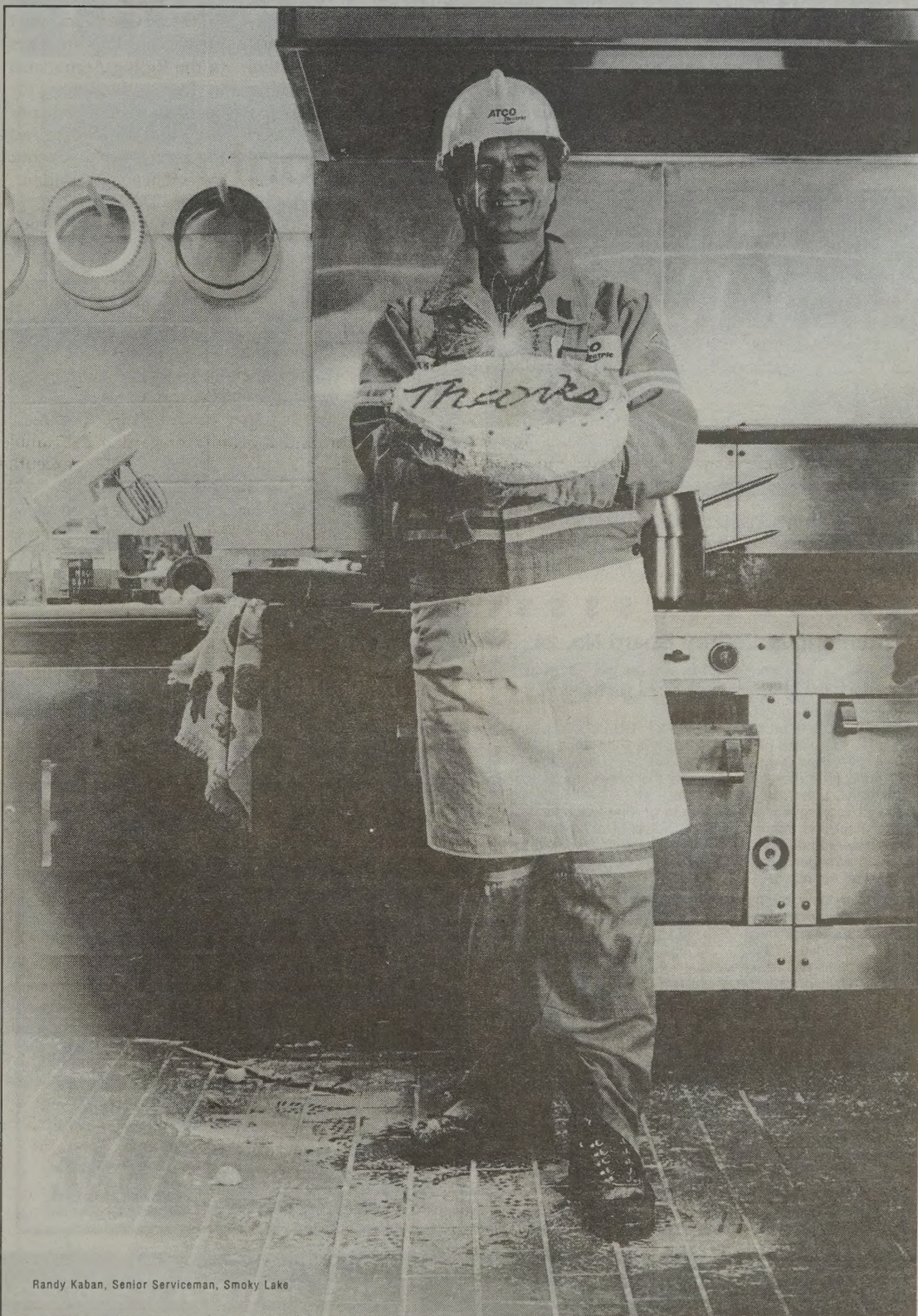
7. 5101 - 54 Street - 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bi-level home. Features European kitchen cupboards, main floor laundry, finished basement with bedroom, family room and BR. Large deck with enclosed storage area, or possible sunroom below. Large 62' x 116 lot with fenced back yard.



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Wellness Day 2000 - You are who you choose to be

By Elaine Ziomek
Coordinator

On the morning of Friday, May 12, F. G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School hosted a Wellness Day for junior high students. The event is held every second year and focuses on personal development. The goal of Wellness Day is to expose students to positive physical and mental activities, giving them options to enhance themselves. Each junior high student was able to attend four of the possible 30 sessions.

The Wellness Day Committee (Elaine Ziomek, Cheri Lindquist, Lynnette Boucher, Dawn Huseby) along with the

Junior Crusaders and staff would like to thank the following people for making the morning a great success:

The guest speakers: Pastor Jim MacLellan (spirituality), Pat Johnson (canoeing), Cst. Jenny McDonald (dating safety), Joanne Muchka (suicide awareness), Cheryl Robertson (stamping and embossing), Clare Gauvreau (smoking awareness), Bret Holthe, Dawn Lameman, Shawna Nichols (crafts), Brenda Jenkins (addictions), Dennis Jasinsky (gun safety), Merrill Clark (respect), Margaret White (ceramics), Randall Kryk (drama/acting), Diane Antinuk

(sexuality/STDs), Cecilia DeSilva (pottery), Sadie Hulme-Lawrence (Sea Cadets), Lise Bosvik, Chantel, Daphne (teen moms), Linda Fox (healthy eating/body image), Donna Goddard (embroidery), Michael Poveschuk (making money), Terina Nixon and Jon Yake (ballroom dancing), Calvin Leckie and Neil Leckie (karate), Cindy Casper (kick boxing), John Quadros and Rudy Davie (health alternatives), Denise Bjorkman (wheat weaving), Liz Poitras and Corbin Poitras (native awareness), Doug Millar (search and rescue), Jim Hawkins (tennis), Geoff Bishop (golf), Darrel Kinneberg and Dean Harmitiuk (archery), Jimmi-Lou Irvine (trick riding).

Thanks to the parents: Dawn Huseby for assisting in the planning, helping to get sponsors, plus spending the morning of May 5 putting students into sessions; Terry Shankowski for phoning presenters and for assisting in making up the introduction cards and to Kim Beardy and Shani Jurak for coming in to supervise sessions.

Thanks to the staff: all the staff who participated by presenting or supervising sessions; to Brenda Bintz and Cheri Lindquist for transporting students to the Riding Arena, also to Denise Bjorkman for her help with the paper work and for lending out the services of her work experience student, Melissa DeSilva.

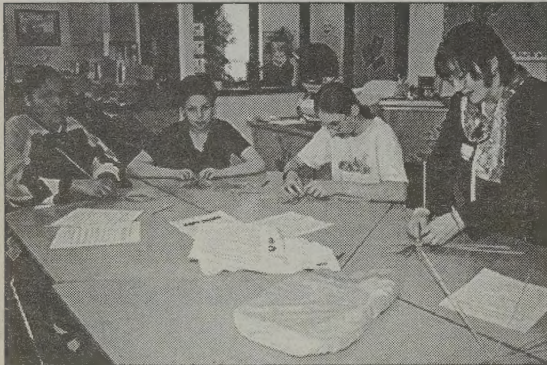
Thanks to the students: Melissa DeSilva, Kirsty

Lindquist, Christina Dearden, and to all the students who acted as hosts/hostesses. Special thanks to Michael Povaschuk, Terina Nixon, Jon Yake, Bret Holthe, Dawn Lameman and Shawna Nichols for hosting sessions. You did a great job.

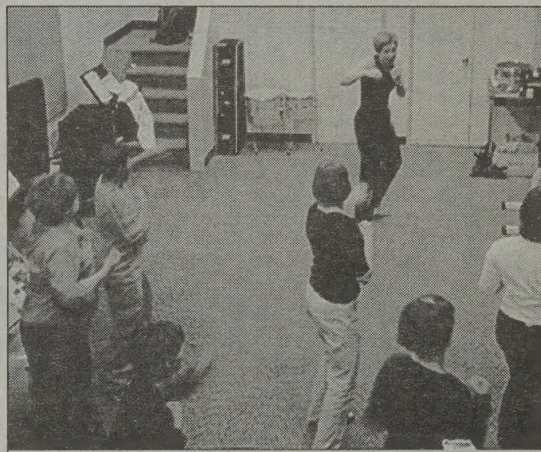
The sponsors: Thanks to Tags (donuts), and the Golden Loaf Bakery (donuts), Co-op (juice),

AADAC in St. Paul (name tags) and the County of St. Paul No. 19 FCSS (\$50-cost of the teen moms).

We hope that everyone involved realized how much their time and energy is appreciated. If, by chance we missed someone, please accept our apologies and thanks. The Crusaders hope that you will choose to get involved with the next Wellness Day in 2002.



DENISE BJORKMAN instructed students in the fine art of wheat weaving as part of the Wellness Day activities.



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READY FOR THE PROM - Terina Nixon and Jon Yake show off their Ballroom Dancing techniques to an interested audience.

Community Lottery Board No. 24

GRANT PROGRAM

THE COMMUNITY LOTTERY BOARD NO. 24 which is comprised of the County of St. Paul No. 19, the Town of St. Paul and the Town of Elk Point is now accepting applications for funding under the provisions of the Community Lottery Board Program.

This program was created to provide funds for the enrichment and enhancement of project-based initiatives by registered non-profit groups / organizations working to make a stronger community. Examples of such groups / organizations include:

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- * social agencies
- * libraries
- * parks and recreation agencies
- * environmental organizations
- * youth organizations
- * educational institutions
- * municipalities
- * health agencies

Applications can be picked up at the County of St. Paul No. 19, Town of St. Paul or Town of Elk Point Offices.

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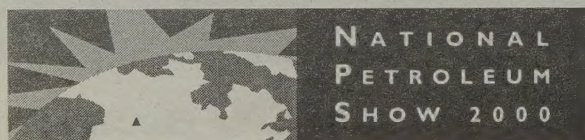
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community NEWS

Alberta 4-Hers to expand horizons

After taking part in one of the biggest 4-H events of the year, close to 60 select young people from across Alberta will be packing their bags for trips all over Canada and the United States in the months ahead.

The trip recipients were among the 134 delegates participating in the 4-H Selections program, held from April 28 to May 1 at Olds College. Sponsored by Agricore, Lammle's Western Wear, Novaritis, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Selections not only awarded trips to the most deserving 4-H delegates of the year; it also gave participants to discuss issues affecting young people today. Following the theme "Making My Mark in the Millennium," delegates collaborated in small groups to come up with solutions to questions ranging from poverty and substance abuse to urbanization and youth employment. As they examined these topics, the delegates were encouraged to set goals for themselves, and to strive toward creating a positive future for themselves and their communities.

"By participating in the program, delegates

gained knowledge and skills in goal setting as well as having a great time," said Selections organizer Nicol Stone. "Selections also held opportunities for delegates to learn about themselves and meet 4-H members from across the province. It is always encouraging to work with such promising youth."

Delegates were chosen for their trips during the Selections program. They were awarded points based on participation and behavior in their working groups, their scores on a short quiz, and on their 4-H diaries, which record all the events, projects and volunteer work undertaken by the delegate throughout their 4-H careers.

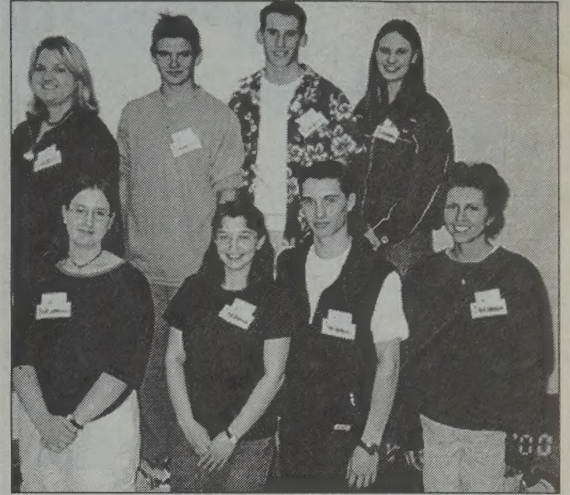
Peter Danyluk of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club is one of 20 senior 4-H members who will increase their awareness of the diversity of agriculture in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories on the 4-H Alberta / Northwest Territories Agriculture Development Tour, July 17 to 28. The tour, which includes travel to Yellowknife, allows the members to gain an appreciation of different cultures and lifestyles. Camping on the way, the members purchase Alberta products when-

ever possible, visit agricultural processing and production facilities, and identify Alberta products that are available in the Northwest Territories.

Other delegates will take part in a variety of

other trips, ranging from national 4-H conferences in Toronto and Washington, DC to exchanges with other 4-Hers in Atlantic Canada and California.

SELECTIONS DELEGATES from the area included (back row, l-r) Taralee Babenek and Peter Danyluk, Elk Point; Michael Fontaine, St. Paul, Jamie Schnurer, Elk Point, (front, left to right) Michelle Leckie, Elk Point, Christian Semeniuk, Myrnam, Kelly Yackimec and Jackie Yackimec, Beauvallon.



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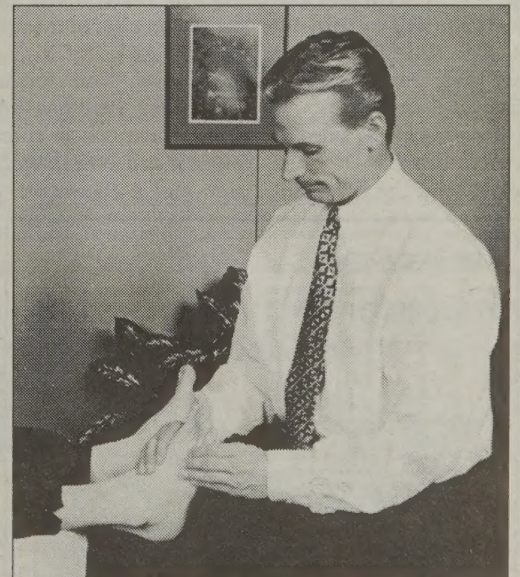
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community **NEWS**

TEN YEARS OF ACCOMPANIMENT -- Deanna Easthope has been with the choir since the beginning, with her talented piano accompaniment. Erin Mueller is her page turner.

Emotional anniversary concert

(Continued from Front Page)

Buryn announced the recipient of this year's Choir Bursary, with \$200 going to the choir's page turner Erin Mueller, who sings, dances with Les Blés d'Or and acts in the choir's dinner theatre productions. She will attend Choral Camp at Concordia College with the funds.

The popular trio of Debbie Lawrence, Mathilda Furger and Gwen Morris sang "If I Should Fall Behind," followed by a prayerful "All My Tears." Kerry Anderson on piano accompanied Laurie Keichinger, who had rearranged the words of "That's What Friends Are For" to reflect the camaraderie of the choir. "Thanks for the memo-

ries," she told director Don Buryn.

Buryn was saluted again by Shaun Sheplaw, who wrote a special song about the director, entitled "One More Time," and said that of all the instructors he has had, "Don was the one who gave me courage to perform."

The final solo of the evening was by Kerry Anderson, who played and sang Bob Dylan's "Ring Them Bells."

The choir reassembled for the final set of the evening, starting off with "One Tin Soldier," followed by the beautiful "Edelweiss" and a powerful a capella communion hymn, "Eat This Bread."

Their "Tenth Anniversary Song" was written especially for the

occasion by Gabe Bayduza and Rob Holliday, and evoked many memories and a few tears.

More tears flowed during the final number on the program, "One Moment In Time," which followed Buryn's announcement that he will be taking a hiatus from his "family of 50" to change directions, spending more time with his wife and two children.

"Ten years slipped by so quickly," he said, with "150 faces come and gone. They are like family... it's hard to give up the bond." He thanked Deanna Easthope, pianist with the choir for all ten years, "through thick and thin."

Their final number under Buryn's direction met with a thunderous standing ovation, and they left the audience with "An Irish Blessing."



YOUNG CHOIRSTERS -- Kelsey Mueller and Kallie Jo Coleman, sing the moving "If We Hold On Together."

Excellent response for upcoming Community Garage Sale

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is having excellent response for their second annual Community Garage Sale on June 3, with 18 sales signed up as of the May 17 meeting.

Advertising with addresses and times of the sales will be published next week, and maps with addresses and locations will be distributed in Elk Point that weekend. Sherry Oszust sent word that there will also be sidewalk sales at several downtown businesses, and the Elk Point

Parent Nursery has advised the Chamber that they are hosting a penny carnival that day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Add to that the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine and the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Achievement Day, and you have a very busy day coming up in Elk Point.

Chamber President Eugene Buck noted the recent opening of the new Dollar Store and V & S Workwear. The former Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods premises is sporting a handsome awning sign and a cheerful new

coat of paint, and offers a wide range of merchandise. Buck says he is ready to officiate at any grand openings that come his way, "at the drop of a scissors."

Town Administrator Myron Goyan will have an analysis of Main Street buildings ready for the next meeting. President Buck says he feels that sprucing up the community would be more feasible than historical restoration. Mayor Ed Buck has met with the owners of most of the downtown buildings,

and says the majority expect to do something to their buildings in the near future. "Probably the best way is to show by example how good these buildings look when they are fixed up."

The Chamber and Town will be represented in the Canada Day parade by a handsome new float. The Town has purchased a trailer, and a Chamber subcommittee will meet soon to determine how to decorate it for this and other parades in the area.

CRIME STOPPERS

■ Between May 9, 2000 and May 11, 2000, a roll of steel tubing, 25 feet long, approximately 300 lbs. in total was taken from a Husky lease site north of Frog Lake, Alberta.

At this point, no suspects have been identified.

■ Sometime during the second week of April, 2000 a 1984 GMC Sierra pickup truck was stolen from an oil patch lease located on Twp. Rd. 561 east of Range Rd. 23 (northwest of Tullibee Lake). The pickup was dark brown on top and tan colored on the lower half. It is believed the culprit(s) fled north from the area along back roads after cutting a hole in a barbed wire fence surrounding the property.

On April 8, 2000 a single vehicle rollover accident was reported. There were no persons in or around this vehicle. The accident occurred in Frog Lake on the road to Sputnikow. The vehicle was stolen from Lloydminster earlier that day or the previous

evening. It is suspected that whoever the occupant(s) were, some injuries would have been incurred. The vehicle was a red 1992 Ford Tempo.

■ Sometime in early April, 2000, an unknown person broke into the Bethel Lutheran Church located on Highway 641 west of Tullibee Lake. Stolen items were: a "Realistic" wireless microphone system, one "Peavy Electronics" loudspeaker and a General Electric answering machine.

Anyone with information regarding any of the above crimes is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3829.

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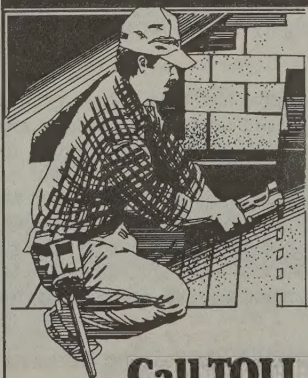
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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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Seniors Tea - June 6 at 2:00 p.m.

Book Sale - June 3 - Stock up for summer holiday reading at great prices!

Reverend Sam Donaldson retires

On the last day of April, Rev. Sam Donaldson retired from the Elk Point Community Church. Reverend Sam, as he was affectionately known by all the community, had been in the town of Elk Point for 15 years.

Sam was born and raised in Ireland, 20 miles south of Belfast and close to the famous Mountains of Mourne. He retained

his accent and his gift of Irish humor which he used quite often in his ministry. His wife Laura, also from Ireland, kept a low profile in the church but was a strong source of strength and support for her husband.

Sam was often seen around town on his purple and white sports motorcycle. An avid "biker" since his teens, he

now rides with the Lakeland Road Riders and is also a member of the Christian Motorcycle Association. One of Sam's retirement goals is to devote more time to his favorite hobby. So keep your eyes open - he will be seen around town and on the highway quite often.

A farewell service is scheduled in the

Community Church on Sunday, May 28 at 11 a.m. There will be a potluck lunch and an open house at the church from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sam's comment about his retirement is, "I will miss the people of the church and community." We will miss him too, and we wish him and his family all the best in the future.

United Church news

THIS SUNDAY, May 21: The lectionary readings for this Sunday are: Acts 8:26-40; Psalm 22:25-31; 1 John 4:7-21; John 15:1-9. In this gospel reading Jesus tells his disciples that his message comes from God and through it connects them with God.

THOUGHTS FOR

THE WEEK: So Jesus cried aloud; "When a man believes in me, he believes in him who sent me rather than in me; seeing me, he sees him who sent me. I have come into the world as light, so that no one who has faith in me should remain in darkness." John 12:44-46

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Mother's Day Dessert Party - sponsored by Elk Point OORP on Saturday, May 13, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., Elks Lodge Room. Everyone welcome.

United Church Rummage Store - will be open 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Fridays, May 12 and 26, Saturday June 3 and Friday, June 16.

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

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IN MEMORIAM

MONETA, Paul

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Crime prevention tips on personal safety

Spring is the perfect time to review your habits to see whether you are putting yourself at risk of assault. Assault is defined as the intentional use of force or sexual activity without your consent. And it can happen anywhere - even in your own home. To protect yourself, be aware of places or situations that put you at risk.

Home security

Make sure your home is secure - put good locks on doors and windows. Change the locks when you move into a new place. Make sure your entrances are well lit and install a peephole in your door. Get to know your neighbors and keep an eye on each other's homes.

In your community

When walking, know where you are going. Stay on well-lit streets. Don't obstruct your view with parcels that can slow you down. Pay attention to

your instincts - if your gut feels you not to go one way, choose another path.

If you feel you are being followed, quickly assess your options. Can you run or change direction? Are there people nearby or houses or businesses to run to? Do what you can, fast. You may not be in danger, but it's best to play it safe.

In your car

When you are driving or parking your car, use common sense to protect yourself. Do not keep your car registration and license in your car - they tell burglars where you live. Keep your vehicle locked when it is parked and when driving. Park in well lit areas and be alert getting in and out of your car.

Always have your keys ready when you approach your car. Check that no one is inside before you get in. Do not pick up hitchhikers and do not stop for stranded

motorists (the best thing you can do is call someone like the police to assist). If your vehicle breaks down, raise the hood and switch on the hazard lights. If you feel the situation could be dangerous, stay inside with the windows up and the doors locked. If somebody offers help, assess your situation to see if it is safe to accept assistance. Is the helper another motorist with a family or a lone driver. If you feel unsafe, ask the helper to call for assistance.

These simple precautions can reduce your risk of assault, but even the most alert and cautious person can still end up a victim. If you are assaulted, call the police immediately - the sooner you report a crime, the better. Talk to someone who can help you deal with your feelings about the assault - a friend, family member or counselor at a sexual assault centre.

CHURCH SERVICES

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2 AUTO

FOR SALE - 1992 Ford Tempo GL, 4-dr. car, 146,453 km, mostly driven on pavement by woman. A1 shape. \$5,000. Phone 724-2393. May30

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CURRENTLY HIRING Class I drivers. Applicants must possess five years commercial transport driving, including train experience. Wages and benefits per Teamster's Agreement. Submit resume, including work references and current abstract to: Arrow Transportation, Box 429, Tumbler Ridge, BC, V0C 2W0 or fax to 250-242-3112.

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SENIOR REPORTER required immediately for very busy agriculture newspaper and magazine in Edmonton area. Quark Xpress knowledge necessary. Photoshop, Freehand, Internet knowledge a definite asset. Camera required. Clean driving record necessary. Provincial travel involved. Fax resume to: Farm Gateway newspaper: 780-980-5303. Mail to: Box 3326, Leduc, AB, T9E 6M1 or e-mail: msa@compusmart.ab.ca.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

C-STORE/GAS BAR and Petroleum Managers. The Co-operative Retailing System invites applications for the positions of Service Station Managers, Petroleum Managers and Convenience Store/Gas Bar Managers at a variety of western Canadian co-op locations. The managers are responsible for the operation for the facility, including full service pumps, automotive supplies, confectionery and bulk petroleum. Applicants must possess excellent supervisory, interpersonal and communication skills. Preference will be given to those candidates with a proven background in the operation of a high volume service station combined with excellent customer and employee relations. The Co-operative Retailing System offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package, and the opportunity for advancement. Please submit a detailed resume with references to: Retail Recruitment Director, Federated Co-operatives Limited, P.O. Box 1050, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3M9. We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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LUFA: Valid card-holding member's General Meeting called Re: Termination - Replacement of the Board of Directors, 1 p.m., Sat., June 10, 2000, Memorial Centre, 4214 - 58 St., Red Deer, AB. Information: www.lufo.ca. Phone 403-845-2280.

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The responsibilities of this position will include:

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- * Secretarial support
- * Establish and maintain a resource library
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Interested candidates should mail or fax their resumes complete with references by June 15, 2000 to:

LICA
P.O. Box 1020
Bonnyville, Alberta T9N 2J7
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We appreciate the interest of all applicants, but advise only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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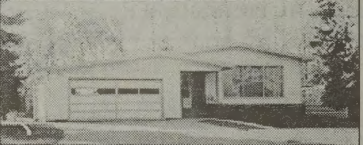
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review SPORTS

News from the Elk Point Mites and the Peewee Girls

The Elk Point Sluggers (Mites team) are busy with practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. They have played one game so far against St. Paul, where they braved winds and chilly temperatures for a fun-filled time against friendly coaches and players. Including children ranging in age from 5 years to 9 years of age, they donned their blue and white Elk Point uni-

forms, topped off with new ball caps donated by Coneco. Under the patient guidance of Laverne Wilson (coach), they are an enthusiastic group, with only nine players. Anyone (boys or girls) under 10 years of age as of December 31, 1999 is encouraged to come and join the fun. It's not too late to sign up for this season.

Elk Point Peewee Girls #1 took on St. Paul #2

with a score of 29-13 in St. Paul's favor. Robin Schade pitched the first four innings, with Ashley Hebblethwaite taking over for the final inning.

The girls had a hard time adjusting to a 12" ball, especially the pitchers. They managed to do quite well anyway, with a very close game until the fourth inning.

The team showed some improvement in their hitting, with an

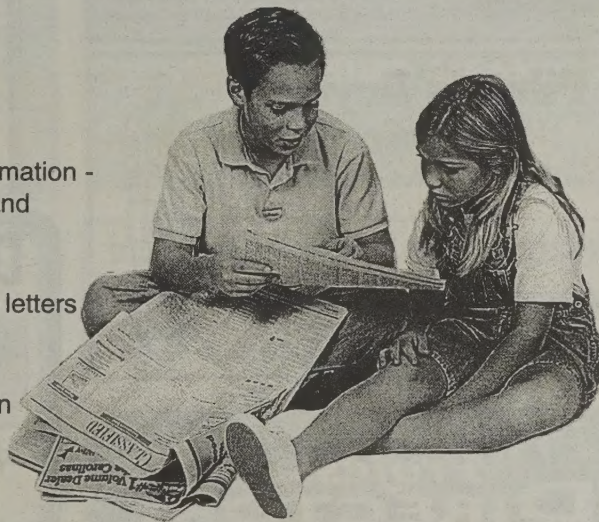
especially nice hit to centre field by Kelly Convery. Sliding practice seems to have paid off with nice slides at home plate for Karly Shankowski and Megan Lehr. Some great catches in the field and catcher Taryn Shankowski did a good job, catching a high pop-up behind the plate.

Next home games are Monday, May 29, Wednesday, June 7 and Monday, June 12.

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Eighteen spots available in benefit golf tourney

By Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk
Elk Point RCMP

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Due to the tremendous response, the golf tournament is full. However, there will be 19 golfing spots available to the general public. These 18 spots will be made available on Friday, May 26, 2000. The first 18 golfers to attend Elk Point Detachment on May 26 and pay their \$50 entry fee will be guaranteed a spot in the tournament. There will also be a waiting list of five golfers in case of cancellations.

Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament

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Margaret Schwartz & Heather Rootsart
from the Schools Come Alive Program

Reducing injury related to physical activity in schools and addressing the outcomes related to safety in the curriculum is sometimes overwhelming for teachers. A new resource, "Safety Guidelines for Physical Activity in Alberta Schools" provides information relative to safe environments and practices in physical education programs. In this presentation, Margaret Schwartz and Heather Rootsart, will familiarize you with this document and discuss any safety issues that you may have.

This presentation would be of interest to all teachers, administrators, trustees, and support staff and an invitation is extended to everyone.

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■ Install deadbolt locks on all outside doors (excluding fire exits).

■ All fire doors should have full-length blocker plates and security hinges and should open to the outside. Ensure that any security devices for locking the panic

hardware on exit doors (when the building is not occupied) meet the requirements of Alberta's fire and building codes.

■ Make sure padlocks are solidly mounted and never left open... even on an open door. Unlocked padlocks can be removed and replaced by a would-be burglar, enabling easy access at a later time.

■ Secure all equipment and computers with security locks. Record equipment serial numbers.

■ Check door and window frames for looseness or rotting. Repair them immediately.

■ Practice good key security. Sign out all keys and collect them when employees leave your

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■ Never label keys indicating what they are for - use a code.

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 ■ Don't lock a burglar inside when you leave. Inspect all closets, bathrooms and other hiding places.

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■ Any area where glass is located is vulnerable. If there are windows or glass doors at ground

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■ Keep cash to a minimum with frequent, irregular bank deposits.
 ■ Install a burglar-resistant safe, anchored to the floor in a well-lit, highly visible location.
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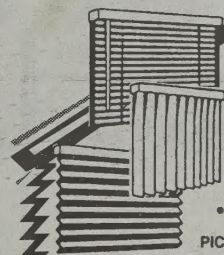


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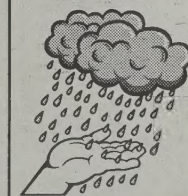
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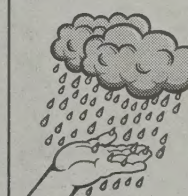


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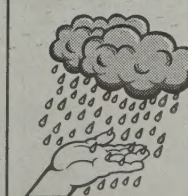


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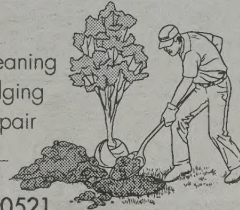


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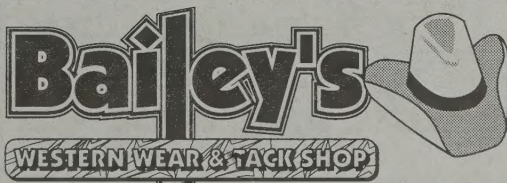
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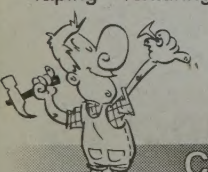
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